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WHEN Carl Schurz called at the White House the other day and sent in his card the Presiden was busy.

VINNIE REAN is about to return to the United States, having completed the statue of Abra ham Lincoln, which she will bring with her.

THE President and Cabinet have been invited to attend the anniversary celebration of the Pilgrim Society, which is to come off at Plymouth, Mass., December 20.

General Daniel E. Sickles, our Minister to Madrid, is spoken of in influential circles fo minister to the Court of St. James. General Sickles is one of our most popular diplomats.

Chief Justice Chase will not resume his du ties upon the bench of the Supreme Court for a year to come. He needs rest to recover his wonted health and strength.

H. A. Bowen, of the New York Independent. E. D. Webster, C. B. Norton, and E. B. Lansing, from New York, had a lengthy interview with the President on Saturday last. They are in favor of the retention of Collector Murphy.

General N. P. Chipman, of this city, whose name has been mentioned in some circles as a candidate for clerk of the House of Representatives of the Forty-second Congress declines to run. He prefers the walks of private life.

Congress at its last session passed an amendment to the Internal Revenue law which provides for reducing the force employed in collecting the revenue. The President is carrying out this provision and it is thought that the force will be reduced one third in a short time.

GEN. SHERMAN'S report shows the strength of the army to be as follows : Officers and enlisted men, 34,870. By a law of Congress it is ordered that the number of commissioned offi cers be reduced from 2,488 to 2 227 by the first of January next. The rank and file also musi be reduced to 30,000.

A FEW days after the recent election in Vir ginia, it was ennounced that Hon. Alexander H. Rives, the Republican candidate for Congress in the Fifth District, was certainly elected; that he had a clear majority of the votes cast. It now appears that the Democratic officials have "counted him out." We have it on good authority that this fact can be shown. Judge Rives will, therefore, contest the case, and will get the seat.

For the first time for years there was held tolerably honest election in New York city-on the 8th of November-and the result shows some eighteen thousand less votes for the De mocracy than at the Presidential election. Thanks to the administration for its efforts to maintain inviolate a law of Congress. The parties who were checkmated by the President can say nothing more, so they cry out "Centralism !" "Despotism !"

The Reform papers rejoice over "the mag nificent victory achieved by the Liberal Repub licans in Misseuri." That magnificent victory was won with n the lines of the Republican party and on broad principles of genuine Republicanism .- Charleston (S. C.) Republican. Does not the Republican set up an unfound ed claim? B. Gratz Brown, Carl Schurz & Co. are bolters, and fought the regular Republican organization and the national administration. A few more such magnificent victories and the Republican party is done for.

gained by any party or person outside the Re-CARL SCHURZ, in some of his recent sayings, publican party makes it more violent. If with betrays the fact that he is a little uneasy in General GRANT in the Presidential chair, sup his novel position. He shows symptoms of returning good sense. He denies that the oppois but half secure, and the reconstruction measnents of the tariff have won anything like a ures partly defeated, what would be the conditriumph in the late elections, and scouts the tion of affairs if the Republican party dissolved idea of a new party. The Democratic "reveand a HORATIO SEYMOUR or some other Demonue reformers," we opine, will not find in crat were in the Presidential chair? the Senator a very strong ally. The mischief, however, so far as Missouri is consav, we wish it to be understood that we shall cerned, is done, and Mr. Schurz, as one of the not shut our eyes to any new light that may principal conspirators in the emasculating work | dawn from any quarter. Parties are not made, which has been accomplished, will he held to but grow. No man, however potent, can say, a strict accountability for this political blunder. in this country, Go to, let us make a new party,

PERSONAL.-Col. Isaac S. Stewart, of In diana, is spoken of in influential circles as a prominent candidate for Sergeant at-arms of the United States Senate. It is claimed, and with cogent and strong reasons, that this office, which is an important position, should go to the West, and it is confidently affirmed that Col. Stewart is brought forward by an almost unanimous support from the West. Col. Stewart is a gentleman of unexceptional character, and will be likely, supported as he is, to make a very strong gun.

The Chicago Tribune and its New Prospects of Liberty in Europe. ragious act of bad faith. It appears indeed in-Party.

thinking, the case should be reasoned the other

way. The Free-traders and Protectionists, as

such, had their day many years ago, and, as

parties, are now dead. Neither one extreme

nor the other can rally a national party in its

avor in the present condition of the country.

and ought not. These are but the mint, anise.

and cumin" of our politics, judgment and

nercy now demand our attention. There is

which the Republican party, better than any

other, is fitted to complete. It is not as to

we shall have a country at all worthy of the

name. Free trade and tariff are but dollar and

ent questions, and, though important, they

are vastly inferior to the great moral and so-

cial interests which, as we conceive, make the

dissolution of the Republican party undesira-

ble. We are no party worshippers, and have

care nothing for organized names, or for any

other sorts of worn out pretensions. When a

party is dead we are for burying it, as we are

for burying any other dead thing which ob-

structs the progress of the living. But the

Republican party is not dead, nor is its mis-

sion accomplished. Equally alive is the Dem-

ocratic party. Its record is unalterable, its

character is fixed, its spirit and vital power are

well understood. What that party is, what it has

been, and what it is likely to be for years to

his subject if the American people were not so

tically in the interest of this old slavery and

Just here is the enormity of the treachery of

the Tribune's position. Pretending to favor

the reorganization of both parties, it really

means to draw off the whole free trade element

of the Republican party to the Democratic party.

We have watched this "revenue reform" move-

ment from the beginning, and under all its dis-

guises discovered in it the one fell purpose of

bringing back the old Democratic party to

power. For this we are entirely unprepared,

and those for whom we are in some measure

authorized to speak are equally unprepared.

Until all the great interests of liberty, union,

order, and progress contended for and suffered

for during the last ten years (five of which were

given over to the bloody vicissitudes of war)

shall have been placed by time and experience.

and by general and cordial acquiescence, be-

yond the reach of possible disturbance or peril,

no intelligent white or colored patriot can favor

favor of the Democratic party. Dead issues

indeed! We wish they were dead, but no such

desired consummation has come. We are vet

in the presence of contending elements. The

spirit of slavery and of rebellion stalks abroad

over the whole South, making daylight hateful

The South is still rebellious, and every victory

ported by the great loyal party, life in the South

While we say this, and feel more than we

simply at his individual motion. There must

be some great underlying and vital necessity to

In absence of such necessity the party, like the

idle breath that called it into being, will pass

Hon. A. M. Clapp, Government Printer, has

prepared his report, which will be presented

General Walker, Chief of the Census Bureau.

will present a preliminary report to Congress

away, and ought to pass away.

to Congress early in the session.

early in December.

give root, sap, and vigor to a political party.

rebellion party.

superstitious reverence for the past. We

political circles of the country, commented upon philosopher, published in Die Neue Zeit. in the public journals, denounced for its want Mr. Vogr is one of the most advanced and enof principle at every street corner, and to have lightened Republicans, one of those whose true produced a political sensation generally, can be love of liberty and adherence to principle canregarded as a success, the Chicago Tribune has not be diverted even for a moment by all the succeeded considerably, and should be allowed dazzling glitter of military glory. In his letto enjoy all the satisfaction which belongs of ter he discusses the prospects of Europe, and right to such an achievement. By proposing argues quite convincingly that all the great to dissolve the Republican party it has won the victories and successes lately gained by the place of a pioneer in a bad cause, and the lead-German armies, as well as those yet to be gained, ership of a party rebellion as marked and flaand all the proposed aggrandizement of Germany, will not result in any benefit to the Gergrant as any that ever occurred in the politics of this country. Whether it will succeed further man nation, nor to the cause of liberty anythan this and draw after it a "third part" or where. If, as present appearances lead us to expect, Lorraine and Alsace shall be annexed, any part of the Republican party, or whether and Germany once more be made an Empire, it means to go on steadily in the course it apwith King WILLIAM for its ruler, there will be parently has marked out for itself, or beat a rea strong and consolidated state, a powerful treat, are questions more easily asked than answered. In regard to the last question, it may government, with an almost invincible army, formidable within and without, and a strictly be observed that there is in the offending art ruled people, not of free German citizens, but cle some evidence that it would leave a door submissive and obedient subjects. We heartily open for its return if circumstances should make that course seem best. It could say that regret that we cannot oppose this view. We must admit that, although by no means cheerit had only given an opinion in the then existing, it is perfectly consistent and logical. ing state of the case, upon the heels of an un satisfactory election, and suggested a measure are too well known to permit us to hope for a pose, or renounced the Republican party, and as all things are possible in politics, the Tribune may still claim to be a faithful Republican paper. Upon the other point, as to who will follow its lead, a far greater question, it is noticeable that but few speak in its praise out side the Democratic party. The Democrats are may yield to a necessity when hardly pressed; and concessions to liberty come not otherwise. jubilant notwithstanding the proposal of the Tribune (theoretically at least) covers the disfor a "sovereign by the grace of God" willing, bandment of the Democratic party as well as on the very summit of success and prosperity, the Republican. It simply says, that in its judgment, "th time has now come when the two real parties of the country, the Freetraders and Protec and some other prominent Republicans in Prustionists, must cast their votes where they wil tell most effectively for their principles, both in Congress and out of it. It is impossible that we shall continue voting on dead issues." This is, in substance, all that the Tribune nas said on the subject of a new party. Ac cording to it the Republican party and the Democratic party are not the real and living parties of the day, but the Freetraders and the Protectionists are such, and it suggests that we substitute the real for the imaginary, the living for the dead parties-a very rational thing to do if its premises are correct. But, to our

If to be widely talked about in the various from CARL Voor, the distinguished natural

We have before us a highly interesting letter

legions carried the Roman eagle all over and beyond the civilized world. The masses of the German people, now-adays, are elated and enticed by the idea of acyet a great work to become completed, and one complishing at length the unity for which they have been fighting through so many long years. That unity is a great thing for a nation whether we shall have free trade, but a free so long torn and kept separated by the small country and free men; and, indeed, whether rivalries and jealousies of its many petty sovereigns, yet it is by no means satisfactory and sufficient unless combined with liberty. Italy furnishes a striking illustration of the value of unity without true liberty. It is true, from a little conglomeration of little impotent States, she has risen to the dignity of a first-class Power; and yet with that sham of a constitutional monarchy, how little is there to rejoice the heart of a true liberal. Neither the Grand Duke of Tuscany, nor any other duke, was much worse than Victor Emmanuel, under whose reign incarceration, poison, assassination, espionage, and corruption have become the means the very authorities resort to in order to get rid of those patriots who dare to

whole military system, and he, coward like, office,

with reverses. When BAZAINE yielded to famine the cry of traitor was raised against him. In all quarters distrust and suspicion are prevailing; and it is by no means astonishing that the soldiers should eatch the infection, and, imagining themselves betrayed by their officers. throw away their arms or become mutinous. If, upon the ground that in St. Mary's and Charles king an apology for holding them.

credible that men, recognized as the represent atives of the intellect, virtue, and republicanism of the country, should thus disregard the principle that truthfulness and honesty are the only solid foundation of republics, just as they are the cement which holds all our social and individual relations together, and should fail to see that only a people realizing and following this principle can be trusted as the custodians of liberty and the upholders of republican insti-

#### Wars and Rumors of Wars.

The attention of the American people, and indeed of the civilized world, is for the moment attracted less to the prolonged struggle between France and Prussia (which begins to be well it may be, for those movements will, it is believed, set Europe into a flame of war and blood more distructive and wide-spread than any previous war. Chafing for more than a dozen years,"nursing her wrath to keep it warm," under her exclusion from the Black sea by a treaty imposed upon her weakness, Russia has strengthened herself by breaking the thraldom of her The serfs, improving the means of locomotion, reexercise such an influence upon its recipient the time has come when she may sunder her that, though stingy before, he may be gener- bonds and make herself in the end the possessor ous afterward; but power has never had the ef- of Turkey. After her sixteen years of obscurfect of making a liberal of a ruler with strict- ity and humiliation she looms out from her y monarchical tendences. On the contrary, he northern domain with something of the crimson and gorgeous splendor of the aurora borethe wish of the inhabitants. Mr. Voor re- the most comprehensive of all their teachers. marks, quite correctly, "Hitherto defeats liber- The few may comprehend a principle, but the queror." Experience has amply demonstrated have continued until now, but that it broke out power. When the Emperor made and unmade than of the black. Napoleon might have States and sovereigns according to his will and reigned during life over the French, but for rounded the name of France. Rome itself was slowly, but it moves, and the time will come oppressed and down-trodden under the tyran- when it will shake itself loose both from king- to face the music of the past as well as of the nical rule of the Cæsars, while the victorious craft and priestcraft as its worst enemies. It will become weary of being sliced, slashed, shotted and shelled to pieces to gratify the in satiable ambition of rival kings and emperors.

Elsewhere in our columns will be found a statement, which seems to be accurate, of the strength of the powers likely to be embroiled taken from the New York Herald. In reading over this cold statement one is impressed with a sense of how little after all has the Christian religion done for the peace of the world, as all these nations will go into this work of human slaughter with the name of Jesus upon their lips, imploring his help in the work of blood, and each will ascribe to God the results of their own bloody doings!

#### Shall Colored Men Have a Share in the Offices of Honor and Trust?

tell them inconvenient truths and expose the very evidently many Republicans who think Under such circumstances, with no particu- office the better, and there are greedy colored it shall be reconsidered, and that the negro larly cheering prospects for the cause of liberty men who, in their eagerness for office, would come, are every way apparent to the dullest in Europe before us, it is the more deeply to disregard the claims of white men altogether. ernment, which is exclusively a white man's result. intellect. It was the friend, protector, and be deplored that the French Republic does not We approve the spirit of neither extreme. There Government. Thus the question now stands, propagandist of slavery before slavery took display those noble features and qualities which is no question that, as a general rule, white men up arms against the Government, and it was could not fail to enlist in her favor the hearty are more competent and every way better fitthe friend of the rebels while in arms, rejoiced sympathies of all true Republicans; but that, ted to fill all the offices of honor and emoluin their successes when they succeeded, and on the contrary, every day reveals more and ment under all the different governments of disturbed. The other faction says that the settlemourned over their disasters when they were more the depth of demoralization and corrup- our country than colored men. They have the ment is a fraud, and that it shall not stand, and defeated; and when at last the rebellion was put | tion into which the Second Empire has pre- education and the practice. We, as a rule, have | that when the Democracy get into power the down, that party promptly and persistently cipitated the nation. One of the most glaring neither. But there are exceptions. There are colored man shall no longer have the ballot. attached itself to the "lost cause ;" and every evils of the case is the systematic untruthful- colored men in this country, worthy and capa- Thus the two factions, under their different victory for the Democratic party since has been ness which confronts us in the transactions and ble men, who stand not upon their color, but leaders, are preparing for the contest. John a victory for the defeated rebels, and the latter utterances of the present heads of the Govern- upon their merits, and who acquit themselves Quincy Adams, some time since, declared that know it as well as any other class. There ment. This lying tendency is a genuine Na- like men in every relation of life, but who, if these issues were "hopelessly defunct;" and would be no need of ringing the changes on poleonic inheritance. We do not wonder that their names were mentioned for any office under ex-Senator Hendricks, more than a year since, deemed desirable, and if the two committees NAPOLEON, in his version of the war, which he the Government, however humble, timid Re- pronounced an eloquent oration over the grave shall agree upon a plan of consolidation, there intolerably destitute of political memory, and considered necessary to publish in justification publicans would see nothing in it but an eager of these "dead issues" in New Orleans. Gov. if we were not dealing with a deliberate prop- and defense of himself, should resort to false- ill-advised attempt to exalt color, and white HOFFMAN also takes the same view. On the osition to dissolve the Republican party prac- hoods and distortions of every description, for Democrats would raise the cry of amalgamation. other side, and in favor of reopening the queswe know he was the author of that gigantic Between the timidity of the former, and the tion, may be found such veteran warriors as the Independent, and president of "The General Sheridam Many distinguished persystem of fraud, sham, and corruption called violence and bitterness of the latter, the colored George H. Pendleton and C. L. Vallandig. the Empire, which, owing to its very rotten- man is successfully kept outside the "civil HAM. The harmonious Democracy, therefore, ness, broke down at the first defeat. It is uni- service," and the example of the Government is has its rock ahead for 1872. In the mean time, versally known that, notwithstanding the sham followed elsewhere. Three or four colored the Republican party can, and we believe will, of a plebiscite, a Corps Legistalif and Senate, clerks are all of color that can be counted in settle the revenue reforms in a just and proper NAPOLEON was virtually more of an autocrat Washington as a part of the Government-just way, and to the satisfaction of the people. than even the Emperor of Russia; that, in fact, enough to save appearances, but not enough the Emperor was the Empire; yet it is only to assist materially in the removal of popular natural that, in order to justify himself, he prejudice and in the elevation of the colored should represent himself as forced into the war race. We have nearly one million colored voby the belligerent desire of the nation, and ters in this country, and this power cannot be overruled in his wisest schemes by the very wisely ignored by the Republican party. The ers" will be able to organize the next House of Regency appointed by him, and composed ex- colored people are loyal and grateful, but they Representatives. It says that the Republicans the endeavor .- ED. NEW NATIONAL ERA. clusively of his own minions. He needs others | are people, and are ready to resent any undue on whom to saddle the innumerable blunders disregard of their just expectations, and any posed reform, will join with the Domocrats and that he committed and the deficiency of the undue partiality toward white candidates for

attempts to shrink responsibility. It is, in- | So far as we know, there is no colored man deed, a kind of gratification to see the man of in the land who objects to seeing an Indian the coup d'état sink even below the level of gentleman at the head of a Bureau in Washother tyrants and assassins who have at least ington, under the Government. It is, on the the disbandment of the Republican party in known enough to fall with a display of chival- contrary, a source of rejoicing, that we have a President of the United States, high enough Republicans and the Copperhead Democracy. Mr. Dana is verily a good hater, for he allows captured near Orleans was found be required near Orleans was found by quan-Truly painful is it, however, to see his un- above popular prejudices to prefer such a man, worthy game partly continued by the present and brave enough to act according to his pref-Government. The people are kept in the dark erence. It was a noble step, and a wise policy many dissimilar and antagonistic views which GRANT. The Sun daily teems with flings and to be cast into cannon. about the state of affairs; they are not allowed toward the Indians, that Mr. PARKER was lifted must inevitably keep them apart. Besides, innuendoes which may be regarded as only a The suffering in Paris on account of hunger to know their desperate condition now as unand night hideous with its infernal outrages on der the Empire. Reverses are withheld from with credit to himself and advantage to the with credit to hims them as long as possible, triffing successes are Government. In answer to the question at the magnified into great victories; their passions head of this article, we affirm that the true are aroused, nay, they are driven to acts of vio. | principle to be observed and carried out in all lence and cruelty by ficticious reports of the cases, when a colored man and a white man barbarities of the Germans. Their hopes are apply for the same office, and the one is as stirred by false reports of large armies advanc. | competent as the other to perform its duties | ing from the south for the rescue of Paris. of in a proper manner, where the proportion of intervention by foreign powers, of dreadful dis- | colored men in office is fewer, considering the eases raging among the enemy and decimating number of their class, than is the case with any their ranks. When thus deceived and blinded other class of our countrymen, the preference they reject all terms of peace and repeat the ought to be given to the colored applicantmad cry, "Not one inch of French territory !" not because he is colored, nor because his comthe Government, in this respect not more honest | petitor is white, but as a reparation of the inthan Napoleon, pretends to be directed by the numerable wrongs this nation has heaped upon will of the sovereign people. Not less sadden. his race, and the fact that the white race has ing is it to see how anxiously those in power hitherto enjoyed all the advantages of this fair. are endeavoring to escape responsibility by Government. This principle we lay down now making a "scapegoats" of any one who meets and here is one which we shall in all cases defend, whether in relation to national or local offices-black men should be preferred in all

> Judge Merrick's seat (5th Maryland district) in the Forty-second Congress will be contested, as it is rumored, the armistice failed because counties the colored voters were intimidated in the men now at the helm do not want the con- violation of a law of Congress, and that in stituent assembly convoked lest the power might some precincts seperate polling places were proslip from their hands, it would be another out- yided for white and colored voters respectively. to build a new house as well as the old one.

# Governor Hoffman, of New York, is accred-

lead of the Republican banner tendencies of King WILLIAM and of BISMARCK vising her military system, husbanding her re- undisguised thought. We suppose he regards sources, till she thinks that, with the advantage slavery, treason, and rebellion, the strife over better result. Wealth that comes suddenly may offered by the war between France and Prussia, an imperilled Union and insulted Constitualis, but her light portends only disaster and corruption and becomes offensive to the senses. The world is waiting, and is likely to wait long, horror to the world, another war of kings, He does not seem to recollect or it is conveand immeasurable suffering to the people whose | nient for him to forget-that these issues can lives and happiness are the constant sport of never die, so long as a party that sympathized to yield an atom of his power to the people. the crowned murderers. Almost the only thing with slavery, with treason, and rebellion, with King WILLIAM has only remained faithful to about these wars that affords any consola- resistance to the principles of equality and his anticedents when he allowed Dr. Jacoby tion is that they must some day educate justice before the law, with a protracted and the people into a knowledge of their power, bitter resistance to the work of reconstruction sia to be imprisoned for expressing sympathy and lead them to throw off these "divine and measures looking to permanent peace. with the French Republic, and disapproving of right' conspirators against the world's peace. lives to push its heresies and pernicious purthe appexation of Lorraine and Alsace against | Men are taught in many ways, but events are poses upon the public mind. ate the conquered, success enslaves the con- many require an illustration. Slavery might can in a Northern State; when the rights of he truth of this assertion. France under the in fierce rebellion and taught the country that the South ceases to sing peans of praise to the first Napoleon had reached the very climax of it was not less the enemy of the white man rebellion, and the Democratic party no longer pleasure, the French people were sighing un- forcing the war upon Prussia. Only through prosperity of the country and the permanence der an iron despotism, about which they could affliction, sorrow, and suffering does the world of its institutions, as being dead and entitled not be blinded by all the empty glory that sur- find its way to improved conditions. It moves to burial, and not till then. That day has not

> The Democracy are jubilant over what they affirm to be a hopeless division in the Republi

This is a question upon which we venture a word with some hesitation, because of vast amount of prejudice on the one hand, and of unreasonable exaction on the other. There are deprived of his political rights on account of that the less said about colored men's holding cratic party deny the settlement, and say that executive

the circumstances we have described.

### Burying Dead Issues.

ited by his partizans with having uttered a very wise saying in his late Albany speech. It is this: " As we bury our dead out of sight, whether they be friend or foe, so it behooves a great party to bury dead issues, and direct its energies to dealing with the living facts and questions of the day." This proposition, stripped of its rhetorical dressings, simply means that the Democratic party should be shielded from the legitimate consequences of its own conduct and record during the dark and bloody years of the rebellion. That Governor Hoffman and his party should sigh for the day to come when the issues of that period shall be buried and forgotten is not at all strange; but that "damned spot" will not out, though figures may be made to tell heavily against the tedious) than to the movements of Russia; and they shall bid it to disappear ten thousand Republican party. No Democrat could well times a year. The people cannot, and will desire a better Copperhead argument against wisdom not, forget the issues of the rebellion. They were raised by the Democratic party, and successfully resisted by the loyal people, under the One thing is observable: Governor Hoffman forgot to enlighten the people as to what are the living, what the dead issues of the day, when he uttered this abstract and tion, the principles and utterances of the Declaration of Independence, and the imporno prophet to foretell whereunto it will lead. tant questions of individual right, justice, and equality before the law, among the dead issues tration, the Post says : that should be buried out of sight, as we bury our dead, before decaying nature gives way to the taxes are ground out of the people; and the without tendering to yourself and Mrs. Leavitt

> When a Northern man can pursue his fortunes peacefully and safely in a Southern as he property are respected by the Ku-Klux; when joins in that chorus, then we may begin to regard the issues that relate to the peace and come. The Democratic party must continue

#### Divisions in the Republican Party.

can party. They say that the party is bound in this new struggle for ascendency, originally to split up, go into decay, and pass away forthat of "revenue reform." It is not our purpose now to controvert this declaration at length, because we choose to await the development of its rock ahead in the shape of revenue reform, it is nevertheless equally true that the Democratic party is driven before the wind right on to the breakers, and the old ship may be likened to that "perfidious bark built in the eclipse and rigged with curses dark," and it will soon Suffrage Society in New York, May, 1370, to be stranded upon a lea shore. Its rock ahead confer with you on the subject of merging the is what is called the "dead issues." In other words, the Democratic party is divided upon the question of the colored man's right to vote : ists between the objects and methods of the and though this question is now settled, it being two societies, nor any good reason for keeping a part of the Constitution that no man shall be race or color, still a large faction in the Demo- a union of both under a single constitution and but still there is a chance for further improveshall bave no part nor participancy in this Govone faction contending that the constitutional settlement is final, and that the issues formerly existing are now dead, and cannot therefore be

# The Forty-Second Congress.

The New York World lays the flattering unction to its soul that the "revenue reformwho are pledged to, and who believe in the proelect the officers, and then construct the committees upon the basis of revenue reform. The probability of such a coalition is about as likely to happen as this, "that the leonard Now let him take from us the advice to read change his spots, and the Ethiopian his skin. tween those who may be set down as reform digest .- N. Y. Sun. And it is not at all likly that parties will coa- no opportunity to pass in which he does not titles of French jewelry. lesce upon one single idea, where there are so vomit forth his pent-up venom upon President what they seek can be easier accomplished in fess that we do not see the point. The Presithe Republican party than by stepping outside, dent may consider Dana an enemy. Be this especially when that step leads directly into as it may, certain it is that no such relation as Government is, that the press in that constry

to the thought, though the idea is just now be- between Mr. Dana and General Grant. Mr. ing strength, and is making itself felt. It is ing industriously circulated everywhere in the Dana assumes too much. His advice is wholly giving Moltke some trouble. country by the press and politicians in the interest of Democracy. We are glad that they have given us this early notice of the projected coalition. Will they not also give us the names of the Republican members of the Forty-Second Congress who are parties to this nice little transaction of bargain and sale. Till this his address in these words: "Soldiers and is done, we propose to discredit the whole af- sailors of the Confederacy, comrades and

# A New Paper.

We have received the first number of a paper just started in Columbia, South Carolina, called the Daily Union. In his salutatory the editor We shall sustain the principles and the policy

An lowa farmer sent his boy into the house to build a fire for dinner. The boy built the

fire, and now the farmer says it will cost \$2000

THE New York Evening Post claims to be a Republican paper, but it has always had a strange way of showing its faith in Republican principles and its desire for Republican success. There has been no time for years when to promote its fine-spun theory of free trade, it has not shown a facile disposition to overthrow the party. The Post's notion is free trade first, and the Republican party afterwards. In a late number of that journal, we find a labored artishow how much the Republican party has lost because it did not hoist the free trade banner and proclaim free trade doctrines as its guiding star in the late campaign. The Post, in the article upon which we here comment, adroitly hath God wrought in our land in this eventful places its figures in such a position and arranges its facts in such a light that both facts and the administration of President GRANT than this furnished by the Post. The Post shows that in 1872, with free trade as its platform, form my own judgment and inspire my own the Copperhead Democracy will walk over the action. And let it never be forgotten that, if ourse, and that the Republican party will be the country had been wise enough to accennowhere. From such Republican advocates may the party be saved, say we. It is just | dant evils might have been avoided, this kind of pestilential heresy that the Post | But we have freedom, and nobody wishes to preaches which has weakened us in some locali. restore slavery. Let us be thankful for that ties this year, and if it is to be kept up by

In speaking of President GRANT's adminis-"The revenue is collected-that is to say,

The sneering characteristics of such a para-

graph come with an ill grace from a Republican source, and are neither befitting the man who gives them utterance, the medium through which they come, nor the times in which we live. The country is depressed by an enormous has stood before the American people for over debt, the administration is struggling, with the aid of the people, to lessen its weight, and can party to gratify an ill-timed advocacy of an has he performed his duty; irresistable in ar

#### A Union of Hearts.

Among the friends of woman's enfranchise ment there has been manifested for many months past a feeling that if the two existing national organizations for this object could be merged into one, baving one constitution, one leadership, and one constituency, such a union would be hailed as a harbinger of harmony and could not detect any good and valid reason why "The Union Woman's Suffrage Society" and "The American Woman's Suffrage Association" the letter, written and published in the Chris now urge them to come together. But our judgment is that the welfare of the cause will he promoted by a union of its friends. And coming events. If the Republican party has it is toward the consummation of such a union that one of these societies has addressed to the the cohorts of slavery .- Grand Era. other the fellowing friendly epistle

> To the American Woman Suffrage Asso-Friends and Coworkers : We, the undersigned,

> a committee appointed by the Union Woman's two organizations into one, respectfully an-First, that in our judgment no difference ex-

vested us with full power to arrange with you ed as of old. The Democracy is improving,

Yours, in the common cause of woman's en-

LAURA CURTIS BULLARD. GERRIT SMITH. SARAH PUGH. FREDERICK DOUGLASS. MATTIE GRIFFITH BROWNE. JAMES W. STILLMAN. ISABELLA B. HOOKER, SAMUEL J. MAY. CHARLOTTE E. WILBOUR. JOSEPHINE S. GRIFFING. THEODORE TILTON, ex-officio.

In quoting the above letter, we desire to add | ful howl, "While the lamp holds out to burn. that, if a union of the two societies shall be the vilest sinner may return would seem to be a propriety in choosing to the presidency of the new and combined association not a man but a woman.

Union Woman's Suffrage Society," is content some were present, among them was Baron Von to leave the plan of union to take its principal shaping from the bands of "The American Woman Suffrage Association.

That this well meant effort at conciliation and union among reformers who aim to accomplish the same great object, and employ the same measures, and between whom there is no essential difference of opinion, ought to succeed few will deny, but, whether what ought to be. will be, in this case, is quite open to doubt. There cannot, however, be any harm in making

# Learn from Your Enemies.

We believe that to learn from your enemies is a motto the force of which President Grant will appreciate. He considers us an enemy. the Hon. Horace Greeley's letter to Mr. Seward, dissolving the partnership between Seward, rounding Paris, and that these are spread over

formerly existed between Messrs. SEWARD, is constitutionally free. With the World the wish is doubtless father WEED, and GREELEY was ever known to exist The French a rmy of Loire is all parently pain

IS THE CONFEDERACY STILL ALIVE !- It is known that Jefferson Davis recently delivered an address before the " Lee Memorial Convention" at Richmond, Virginia. He commenced friends." The West Point (Virginia) Herald. in giving an account of this gathering, calls the arch-rebel chief "President Davis." Of what is Mr. Davis President? Is the Confederacy still alive?

Postmaster General Cresswell has arranged with the North German Union for the transof the Republican party, and shall defend our opinions upon any subjects without first ma-This puts an end to our arrangement with England for the transportation of these mails. It is not required that prepayment of postage be made to Alexandria, Malta, and Tunis but to all other points prepayment must be made,

#### A Golden Wedding. It is known to our readers that Rev. JOSHUA

LEAVITT, D. D., and wife, some month ago celebrated their golden wedding; and that they were honored by their friends with presents memorials, and letters worthy of the occasion and of the recipients. Among the letters pub lished, we find one from Chief Justice CHASE which we give below. It has some of the force cle, with a smart array of figures, all going to and ring which characterized that gentleman's

NARRAGANSET, Oct. 27, 1870. May grace, mercy, and peace attend the fif tieth anniversary of the wedding of my old and dear friend on the 1st of November. What which have distinguished this period in respect o enfranchisement may be attributed to your own wise counsels can only be known to Him

professed Republican newspapers and Republi- eagle, what I think necessary to perfect the can orators in and out of Congress, it requires currency so essential to the welfare of a free people, and restore it to its constitution

My ill-health obliges me to write briefly, and to use the hand of my daughter as an amanu ensis: but I could not let the occasion pass debt is reduced with great regularity; and this, my congratulations on this auspicious anniverwe are constantly assured, satisfies every wish sary, which will so soon unite those who love

Most affectionately and faithfully your friend

### Frederick Douglass.

The gentleman who bears the above name a quarter of a century. From our earlest boyhood

present time we have heard his name mention ceasing in his efforts to bring about the consum mation of his most devout wish, the acknowlof the van of emancipators of the slaves, it seems rom bondage, might plead for him that now own. These feelings come to us after perusing rick Douglass not our leader." It is too late. now that the warrior has grown gray in the service, for any questionable means to be used to rob him of his well-earned trophies, gathered from many a well contested battle-field with

The editor of the Grand Era is certainly entitled to our sincere thanks, and we freely tender them for the manly and generous words with which he appeals from the judgement of our Christian Recorder accusers.

#### Colored Congressmen. There is not quite so much opposition in the

Democratic party, as formerly, to the election of colored man to Congress. The hatred is not Second, that the society we represent has in- so manifest, nor is it quite so bitterly express-Third, that we ask you to appoint a commit- ment on their part in this regard, as there is tee of equel number and authority with our also for some Republicans. Commenting upon own, to consummate, if possible, this happy this subject the Progress of Liberty, published at Harrisburg, Pa., savs :

It is now certain that five colored representatives have been elected to Congress from the South. When we reflect upon how bitter has been the Democratic press in its attack all over the country upon every measure looking to the find it so quiet in regard to the almost certain appearance of solored men in the councils of the highest law working power in the land, we must confess to great astonishment. Some time ago, there was not a Democratic journal is the land scarcely but would have set up mourn

# FOREIGN.

Hon. John Jay, the American Minister at Vienna, gave on 15th inst., a dinner to Lieut. Buert, the Premier.

Some dispatches have been found in a captured balloon which it is said will compromise the neutrality of Switzerland. The London Times is sure that the capture

of Paris will not end the war.

Moltke deplores the folly of the Freuch in holding out so long. He thinks they ought to yield and thus prevent the devastation of their

It is becoming more and more apparentf rom day to day that Bismarck and King William intend to restore Napoleon to the Throne of Recruiting for the French service at Stras-

burg has been broken up by the Prussians. General Trochu tells the French army, that there are only 200,000 Prussian soldiers sur

The churches in France give up their beild

The Prussians complain about the tone of

The Duke of Aosta is elected King of Spain. The vote stood in the cortes 191 for, to 120

Just at this time there is much excitement in England on account of what is there called the insolent demands of Russia. Extensive war

preparations are going forward there. Stocks and securities on account of the imminence of war with Russia are declining in

England and breadstuffs are advancing. All the great powers of Europe now seem unwilling to reconsider the Paris treaty of

The London Times says, that should Russia put a fleet in the Black Sea, Turkey will sweep

Oakey Hall. Peter B. Sweeney pronounces 'a useful man" for Tammany, because he "is always ready to make a speech, and will make any kind of a speech we tell him to.